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Twelve Hours Ago.

If you miss any news in the morning edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably pointed in yesterday evening s edition, and as The Times never repeat you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it hap-

DEFICIENCY BILL VETOED—
President Again Exercises Ills Executive
Power

BUSTAINED BY THE HOUSE-

GLADSTONE IN TROUBLE - Letter to Cantinal Rampolla

BUTTON'S CLOSE CALL— Pistol Bullet Nearly Earls the Precinct be tective's Life

REASON FOR OPPOSITION-Ways and Means Committee the Bond Bill ORDER NEW CONFERENCE-

INQUEST IN MARYLAND

date Buxton's Body Gathersburg Today

ZEPHYRS WON YESTERDAYmiors at Amenni Park

by 28 to 10 MAY HAVE A WHEEL PARADE

One for Baltimore. WILL FIGHT MR. BABCOCK-

their eirgenizations Chairman's Neglect DANCED WITH THE MIDDLES

Actidemy Last Night. MRS CEBHARD'S ECAPADE-Fredhe's Presty Wife Wades Founthin in Baltimore. Wattes a Public

WHOLE FAMILIES POISONED

stizens of Frankfort, Ind., Excited Over the Occurrence

MISS QUILL'S ROMANCE-

She and Veteran Salisbury Were to Have Married Today

HOLIDAY FOR THE JUDGES. bey Have Set Aside Saturday for Pur poses of Pleasure and Health

Washingtonians in New York,

New York, June 6. Plaza, W. H. Ack-lan; St. Chind A. Chester, J. McDonald; Windsov, Mrs W. C. Waittenner, Miss Wil-cex, Mrs. W. C. Waittenner, Miss Wil-E.W. Mes. J. F. Jones, Hoffman, A. Ordway, E. W. Very, A. Delmar, Imperial, C. W. Peterson, J. F. Parbour, Mr. A. M. and Miss Bockley, Vendone, H. O. Wilbur, Mrs. C. K. Norton, Park Avenue, J. W. Cammings, J. F. Dalon, M. B. Parawell; Cannatugs, J. F. Dahon, M. R. Barnwell, Grand Union, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. C. U. Cabrera; Murray Hill, J. A. Lum and wife, St. Denis, C. Scotth, Rev. W. F. Hamilton, C. M. Ben-nett, Astor, M. E. Alles, J. Phillips; Meteopole, P. W. Prector, Miss Edith and Miss Florence Hall left the Plaza to sail on the steamaldy Berlin for England. City Brevities

INTERIOR WATERWAYS.

There is a committee of the House of Rep-

escatatives on Railways and Canals, bu

can be shipped from the farm to the mar-

kets at a low rate of freight. It is singularly

strange that the farmers of the country

have not iong since agitated this question

with a view of influencing not only Con-

gress but the legislatures of the various

States. Their profits are eaten up by the

could be transported to Eastern points at

a mere fraction of the freight rates now

charged by the railroads if interstate canals

Now and then a scheme bobs up in Con

gress for some ship canal. From time to

time we have heard about the Hennepin

canal, and the Delaware and Chesapeake

canni, and the Illinois and Michigan canal.

Report after report has been made, but

the matter never went further than this.

These, of course, are interstate ship canals

in contemplation intended for the move ment of steamsnips; but the good, old tow

path canal on which mule power is the

propelling agent. But even these ship

canais, on which freights would be higher,

essexpensive waterways, have been always

slently, but none the less effectively, an tagonized by the railway corporations,

Even they would be too dangerous competi-

lors for freights, and thus we find that the only canal on which steam power is used,

the Erie, though located entirely within

the confines of the Empire State, is con-

trolled by the New-York Central Railroad

It needs no great perspicuity, therefore

o comprehend that the railroads antagon-

ize even more determinedly the ordinary

canal than its more ambitious brother,

for if an interstate system of these lesser

canals were in operation the railroads'

ncome from freights would be very con-

siderably diminished. But what would

be the railway company's poison would

be the farmer's meat, because such of

his products as do not suffer from being

a week or more in transit he could get

for himself than is possible now when he

must pay what the railroads demand or

sides, the operation of such canals would

have the inevitable effect of forcing down

the rathroad freight rates, and the farmers

would thus be benefited in more than one

SMASHING THE RECORDS.

Every American must be proud of the

thievement of the St. Paul of the Ameri-

can line in breaking all records of rapid

pressage across the Atlantic, not because

a few hours have been taken off the time

in a few years American shipbuilders

have not only equaled but surpassed the best work of their foreign competitors.

clipper ship was the greyhound of the

seas and excelled in swiftness the vessels

of all other nations, and even as today

American yachts prove themselves the

speedlest in all international races, so

While taking a proper pride in this

American line, it should be borne in

mind that the building of the St. Paul

and the St. Louis was stimulated by the en-

conragement given the builders by the

government. It should also be remem-

the United States has in case of emergency

four of the swiftest cruisers affoot for

the subsidy given the company for car-

rying the mails makes these vessels avail

able for righting purposes. The naval ap-

propriation, now under consideration in

conference committee, contains a provision

for arming them and when they are sun-

plied with their complement of guns, the

government will have, in case a war should

break out at a moment's notice, four

ommerce destroyers, from which the ves-

els of no hostile nation would be able to

The St. Paul was designed by Americans.

built by Americans, is manned by Ameri-

cans and sails under the American flag.

She has apheld the supremacy of American

naval skill, and with her sister ships may

be relied upon to uphold the bonor and

glory of the American flag on whatever

GREATER NEW YORK'S PROJECT

The proposition has been broached in

New York that a fitting celebration of

the organization of the second greatest

city in the world and of the real "fir

de siecle" would be an international

exposition in the year 1900. True, less

than four years remain for the preparation

of an enterprise that would have to be

conceived and executed upon a gigantic

scale and conform, at the same time,

to the highest exactions of artistic per-

fection, in order to be a worthy succes

sor of the Chicago World's Fair, and

there is also the plan for an exposition

in Paris in that year, but still the project

is fascinating. Those who have sug-

gested it believe that American pluck,

energy, and enterprise can overcome

obstacles even greater than those that

seem to be in the way here, and that New

York will not fail where Chicago suc-

It cannot be denied that such an expo

sition would ideally signalize the closing

of the nineteenth and the opening of the

tweatleth century. If it is found to be

practicable to make all the necessary ar

rangements for so vast an undertaking in

the comparatively abort space of three

and a balf years, New York is wealthy

enough to carry it through financially

without any assistance from the genera

government, though, of course the United

States would make an exhibit in keeping

with the dignity and grandeur of the

occasion. The development of the idea

will be watched with interest in every

TIMES "AD" DID IT.

Five Hundred Dollar Dog Becovered

Through the Best Medium.

Editor Times: I beg to express my

appreciation of your valuable paper. My

stolen five hundred-dollar dog was located

through an ad in The Times, by the sheriff

CHARLES E. BARBER.

at Hyaitsville, and was returned today.

part of the Union.

SCB DO.

ceeded.

sea she may fly it.

bered that in these two ships and their

s, the New York and the Paris

way.

let his produce perish in his barns. Be

market with a very much larger margin

If it ever devotes any of its time to the Mr. Ernest Lansburg of New York City is at the National. consideration of the question of such waterwaysthepublicis kept in profoundignorance Capt. W. B. Day, U. S. N., is registered at of the fact. And yet there is no subject of the Ebbitt House. such general importance as that of inter-Dr. Bushard W. James of Philadelphia state canals, on which the farmer's produce

Col. John C. Haskell of South Carolina registered at the Roleigh Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Corter of Philadelphia are stopping at the Raleigh.

The first swan hatched at the Zoo is the latest addition to the colony out Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach of Phoenix.

beavy tolls exacted from them by the rail-R. I., will be at the National Hotel for a roads, and yet year after year they tolerate The work of transforming Metzerott the imposition and make no effort to shake off the burden. All the grain of the West

Hall into a grand opera house was begun yesterday . The iron work is being put in position Washington and Georgetown

depot in Georgetown. The resignation of Fred L. Rice from the police force was accepted yesterday, to take effect May 31.

Another of the huge dynamos for the Metropolitan Railway power house, arrived yesterday afterno Private Policeman Crane shot a mad

dog on College Hill northeast, on Friday last, the first of the season. The regular meeting of the board of trustees of the public schools will be held on Tuesday evening next.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kendall and Mrs. are at the Metropolican Hotel.

Mr. Y. Gatt of Paris, France, who is making a lour of the United States, is registered at the Metropolitan Hotel. of course, than on the more primitive and The Treasury gold reserve at the close of business vestering shoot at \$106,412.
68 The day's withdrawnls were \$17.

The Senate yesterday confirmed the appointment of Abram R. Severn, of New York, as chief examiner of the Civil Service

Judge Cole has announced that he will

pass sentence next Monday in the two oleomargarine cases where convictions At the meeting of the Washington Elec-

trical Club tomorrow evening a paper on "Magnetism" will be read by President M. O. Spring. Minister Terrell, who arrived from his

home in Texas yesterday, is at the Riggs House. Mr. Terrell will remain in the city for several days. John Burgess, alias Riley, was arrested hat night by Officer McDaniel of No. 3 station for committing an assault and battery on B. Martin.

Secretary Carlisle has appointed Paul E. Flynn, chief of the repair division, architect's office. Treasury Department,

at \$2,500 per annum Yesterday morning between 4 o'clock and sunrise the moon and mars performed a pretty celestial picture. Mars has begun

to show up brilliantly. The travel down the river last night for the various resorts was the largest this season, although the weather was not particularly propitious.

The lawn party and festival given by clumbia Lodge, No. 24, I. O. O. F. at No. 1913 Ninth street northwest was a sucss socially and financially.

Frank Slaughter and Augustus Mullen were arrested last night by Officers Van Horn and Jackson of No. 3 station for assnulting Mary and Rosa Williams. The regular monthly meeting of the needed for making the trip, but because Northeast Washington Citizens' Asse tion will be held Monday, June 8, at 7 30 p.m., a) Eleventh and H streets northeast. Kast Larsk and Peter Constas, bucksters Just as in the olden days the American

> Postmaster General Wilson left yesterday for his home, Charlestown, W. Va. to remain over Sunday, his family having gone to their summer home during the

around the O street market with their push

American shipbuilders stand before the H. W. Van Senden, private secretary of world now as the constructors of the Secretary Carlisle, and Claude Johnson, chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printfastest and most powerful warships and ng, have returned from a ten days' visit Kentucky.

of the swiftest steamships for commercial John Ryan was locked up at the Second precinct station yesterday afternoon by Policeman Gibson as a suspicious char-acter. He was caught endeavoring to sell latest feat of one of the vessels of the

bicycle lamp for a drink

John Jumper, an ancient Indian warrfor from Indian Territory, who has been at the Varoum, was taken ill there yesterday He left the city yesterday afternoon for his home out West. A fire which damaged furniture and

property to the amount of \$150 occurred esterday at the home of L. Guilani, 368 Twelfth street northwest, caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

The Secretary of the Interior has ap-pointed James O'Hara and John C. Camp-bell of Arizona, special appraisers of Whip-ple Barracks and Camp Verde, abandoned nilitary reservation in Arizona.

The receipts from internal revenue yes terday were \$456,537, from customs, \$382,555; and miscellaneous, \$492,975. Tinational bank notes received from re-demotion amounted to \$622.125. Mahaly Shepherd, a colored servant, was

created vesterday afternoon by Detective Barnes and beked up at No. 2 station for the larceny of a quantity of clothing from Emiline Stowers. No. 213 L street north-

Mrs. E. A. Clark and others will tell of the good work done at the kitchen garden in the vicinity of Howard University, during the present year, at the lyceum of the Second Baptist Church this (Sunday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock

A local alarm was turned in yesterday afternoon for a slight blaze in a shed at the rear of William Shoutherger's residence, No. 137 b street northeast. The cause of the fire is not known. A number of citizens extinguished the flames with-

out the ald of the engine. The Commissioners ordered yesterday, that the sum of \$75 be paid to the families of each of the five deceased firemen whose lives were sacrificed in the fire on Louisiann avenue on the 18th of May, the money being intended to meet the funeral expenses in each case.

The arrest of two "plain drunks" and bree drunk and disorderlies was the extent of the business done in No. 7 station police circles last night. The disorderlies making things lively on M street, better known to the police force as "Boston," and were run in for safe keeping

The President has recognized Antonic Gumaraes as vice consul of Brazil at New York: Vicente Ferreira da Silva Couts as vice consul of Brazil at Balti-more; Damiel P. F. Cardoso as vice consul of Brazil at New Orleans, and G. G. Grif-fiths as honorary vice consul of Spain at

as a means of replenishing their depleted treasury. Seating themselves on the curbing corner of Tenth and D streets north-west, they sang away for dear life. A crowd gathered, but when the musical director passed the bat the audience failed to respond, and the little band moved on

Shot by Unknown Men

Milwaukee, Wit., June 6. J. H. Thomas esiding at the Milwaukee Club, was shot in the leg below the knee while riding in a caron Walnutstreet, near Eighteenth street, shortly after midnight. Five shots were fired at the car by unknown persons, supposed to sympathize with the striking street car employes.

Driven From Home by Water. Salma, Kans., June 6.—Gypsum City, a small town southeast of here, was visited by a cloudburst about midnight Thursday. The town was flooded and people were compelled to flee from their houses. Water was running through the main street two feet deep yesterday. At Brookville, eight-cen miles west, the water is nearly as bad.

If you desire to exchange your house for a lot or your lot for a house, apply at The Times Real Estate Bureau.



Senate during the week which border-ed on the pathetic, and pathes seldom finds a place in the Upper House of

was the speech of the venerable Senator from Vermont on the tariff ques-tion. He spoke for nearly an bour, and was listened to with marked attention. It was probably his valentorry, and this fact perhaps had much to do with his attention. He is over eighty six years of age, and is just rounding out a thirty-years service in he Senate

The second was the declaration of Senator The second was the declaration of Senator Palmer, of Blimos, that he was about to retire to private life. He said he was the fashion about every ten years, and in the course of human events he could not expect to come into fashion again. He is eighty years old, and as he said, for three scores years and ten, has taken his part in all political events. Neither max ever be heard in the Semale again. part in all political events. Neither ever be heard in the Senate again.

CENATOR BRICE is a great admirer of system and he told Senator McMillan so the other day. The latter gentlenan had retired to his count room and before stretching out on the lounge in his private room told his book that he was not in to any one. A ew moments after scenaror Brice walked i and inquired if Senator McMillan was

at home,
"No, sir," was the response of the clerk, but he blushed the next minute when Mr. McMillan called; "Yes, I am."
"I addure your system, McMillan," said Mr. Brice, laughing, "just as the tramp did who was kicked down the stairs of the hotel. He found a porter on every landing."

"But it is better than the system in one of the towns out in Ohio. The natural gas company out there couldn't make things pay. After trying a long while they came to the conclusion to have the pipes, which were partly laid under the river, burst. They burst in due time, and in still later due time the citizens became suspicious. The longer they talked about

it the surer they were that the company had played them a trick."

"One evening the subject was the topic of discussion, as usual, among the groups of loungers at the village hotel. After the question had been discussed pro and concernance man said. ne man said: 'Well, gentlemen, I am satisfied the

pipes were plugged.

'Indeed, irr,' said a stdatt-looking
gentleman, you have no right to make
such a statement. The claims of the mpany are absolutely true, I know so, for I am its president."

"And I know they are false, sir," answered the first speaker, for I am the man who plugged the pipes." ONGRATULATIONS are still pouring in on Senator Barrows of Manual Control of Manual C

in on Senator Burrows, of Michigan, for his speech on the bond bill the otherday. It was only twenty minutes long, but it was the speech of the Even the friends of the measure and to congratulate Mr. Burrows on the f the Senate since he has been a member

of the Senate since he has been a member of that body and has not spoken often. He surprised his doos arden admirers. All the speeches before had occupied hours in their delivery, but in twenty minutes Mr. Burrows covered the ground in a most expertaining and belling mainer. He received the nost marked attention and at the conclusion a regular ovation.

A NUMBER of funny stories are being told on the House side of the Capital told on the House side of the Capital regarding the recent State convention of the Virginia Democrats held at Staunbon, One of these is in It is related that one of the delegates

rose and made a motion to take a recess outil 4 o'check. Bafore the chairman could put the motion another delegate said that he thought the time was too long and he moved that the recess he taken until

3 o'clock.

The chairman did bot lay the matter before the convention, but simply said that in view of the fact that two propositions for a gress had been submitted be thought it nothing but fair that the difference should be split as to the time, and he would, therefore, fix the expiration of the recess at 3:30, and the convention was R. HEPBURN, who has attained con siderable remutation

siderable reputation for opposing river and harbor bills, had a oneminute chance to even up the score
a firste just prior to the partial
agreement to the conference report on
the naval appropriation bill. He said: "I think I should insist on my right to be heard on this question of the boat on the Missouri River. Not having any rivers in my district, I have never been able to get it into the river and harbor Not having any war claims there

did not get in on the deficiency bill.

For the reason that none of my constituents were there at the proper time. I was mable to get in on the French spoliation claims. My only hope is on this question of the torpedo boat. I am a little disturbed atout that, because, as conditions now ex-ist, we should if we built this torpedo boat in the only town in my district near to the river, be compelled to transport it some miles across the Missouri River bot-

"A few years ago we had a harbor there on the Missouri River, after the manner of the Vicksburg barbor, but the Missouri beng somewhat eccentric, one night it cut ross a bend and left my town high and dry on the prairie. But we are hoping that the eccentricity will be repeated, and that we shall be in a position to compete for the building of this torpedo boat."

ENATOR BROWN, from Utah, made his maiden speech the other day. It was a "corker," but he forgot where he was and raised many a laugh at his own expense. As he warmed up to the subject he thought he was arguing case in court and the amusement of the cenate did not even bring him to a con-incing knowledge that he was addressing

he Senate. the Senate.

He spoke of the Senator from Nebraska as "the distinguished lawyer on the other side." He addressed the President of the Senate as "your honor," and threw in a few legal phrases which stunned the clerks. It livened things up, though.

YALE AGAIN SHUT OUT

Princeton Tigers Win the Third Game

Princeton rigers win the Third Game and the Series.

Princeton, N. J., June 6.—Princeton shut out Yale in a splendid game here today, thus winning two games of the series between the two colleges.

Greenway pitched for Yale and was not hit hard, but Wilson who was in the box for the Trees but the control of the series. for the Tigers had the enemy at his mercy

Batteries-Princeton, Wilson and Smith; Yale, Greenway and Murphy.

Letters to First Lady "Letters to First Lady" and "What Girls are Doing are interesting articles re-cently published in The Times, having been clipped from Harper's Bazar. Through inadvertence credit was not given that

paper. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh
That Contain Mercury As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the nuccous surfaces. Such articles should never

be used except on prescriptions from re-putable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo. O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you ade in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.

HINES AGAIN IN TROUBLE

New Alexandria Constable Fined for Drawing a Pisto!.

First Train Over the New Electric Road-Prize Awarded at the Theoloical Seminary.

In the police court yesterday Harry lines, a special constable at New Alexandria, was fined \$2.50 for drawing his pistol on William Shepherd. Shepherd was also fined \$2.50 for discriberty conduct. Bertie Gibbons, colored, was lined \$7 for disorderly conduct and assaulting another colored woman.

colored woman. The prize of \$100 offered to the students of the theological seminary for the best extemporaneous speech was awarded to Mr. Alfriend by the committee, com-posed of students. The contest took place in Whittle Hall, Seminary Hill, Friday night, and was participated in by Messrs, Alfriend, Buckner, Lee, Carpenter, Gibbons

As stated in yesterday's Morning Times, As stated in yesterday's Morning Times, in the contest for the Alexandria Times medal on Friday, Mr. J. Johnston Green came out victoricus. The following is the score: Lieut. S. L. Monre, 16; Sergt. R. H. Atkinson, 12; Corp. J. J. Green, 23; Corp. J. W. Norris, 20; Privates E. B. Byrne, 13; Elmo Davis, 18; J. W. Franss, 17; W. H. Martin, 17; D. A. Makeler, 16; W. H. Muir, 19.

W. H. Muir, 19.

Dr. William R. Purvis, who has been attending Will Bright, the boy who was slot by Officer Hall several weeks ago, stated yesterday that he telt confident that the boy would recover. The wounded toy partook of solid food yesterday for the first time since the shooting. Prior to yesterday the attending physician and his assistants at the infirmary had very slight hopes of

Bright's recovery.

The first train over the Washington, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon Electric Railway. which left the Washington terminus of the read at 10 o clock yesterday, after a run over the Arlington branch, arrived in this city about 2 o clock. A number of Alex-andria officials accompanied the officers on their spin over the road. After a short stop in this city the trip was continued to Mt. Vernon. To lay the road between Wash ington and Alexandria will be open, and cars will be run every hour from 10 a, m to 8 p, m. On Wednesdaya regular schedule will go into effect, when cars will leave Washington at 6 a. m. and every hour

thereafter—112 at night.
Kate Fisher, who has conducted a house on North Lee street for some time, was rerused admission to her house by the innates on Friday night, and Kate proceeded to Washingson and surrendered the house to Rosie Moore, of that city, from whom she rented. The Moore woman came to Alexmaria yesterday, took possession of the property, and forced the immites to seek

Miss E. C. McKuight has been elected secretary of the Alexandria Kindergarten Association, Vice Miss Loulie Smoot, re-

Mrs. James T. Gorman, aged seventeen years, died at her homeon West Wolfe street yesterday. She leaves a husband and two The first carload of peaches of the

senson passed through this city last night northern markets over the Sout city councel with the president and sev-eral members of the Hydraution Fire Company will visit Washington on Monday and inspect several engine bouses in that civ. so as to get new ideas on the construction of a landding for the Hydranium engine. The State Grand Lodge of Samaritans

will meet in Saffolk. Va. on June 9.

J. M. Buckner of this city is grand chief, and James Ross. Ed Carter and Weston Green are delegates from Alexandria.

Police Officer Young has been detailed. is engineer for the William A. Smost while ic city yesterday seeking information in regard to George McCawley, who was ar rested in Washington yesterday for at-tempting to shoot that officer.

TO MOUNT VERNON BY RAIL. Test of the New Electric System Successfully Made.

The trial trip made over the Washingto Arlington and Mount Vernon Electric Road esterday from this city to Mount Vernon was in every way entirely satisfactory to the management and officers of the new line, who, on their return, expressed themselves as highly gratified with the road. the newness of the road bed between this city and Alexandria, excellent time was made. The A'st train consisted of motor car No. 11, in charge of Mr. Joseph Colven, chief electrical engineer of the road, and trailer No. 104, in charge of Conductor

Van Horn. Van Horn.

The party which made the trip was composed of President and General manager Dr. Griffith E. Abbott, Vice President Park Agnew, General Superintendent B. F. Flint, Master of Transportation W. A. Epply, Chief Engineer Underground Department Brosius, General Passenger Agent George Pullips, Constructing Engineer, D. J. Howell, J. J. Cooper, train master this division of Baltimore and Potomas Railroad; Assistant Engineer C. M. Lemly. Mr. Hough, George H. Brown, son of chief engineer Baltimore and Fotomac system; Dr. Oliver, F. Merteus, and Misses May Stern, Adelle and Daisy Dyer, Allie Allen, and Miss Winkleman, young lady employes in the business office of the road. There was also a delegation of prominent citi zens from Alexandria, among whom were: Mayor L. H. Thompson, ex-Mayor Henry Strauss, Hon. William H. May, member of the house of delegates; Leonard Marbury, common wealth's attorney; M. B. Harlow, city treasurer; Dennis Normoyle, deputy city treasurer; Theodore Cook of the light department, George Unler, water department; about twenty-five invited guests.

and a representative of The Times The equipment of the read is up to date The equipment of the card is up to date in every respect. The cars are built on the style of an ordinary railread ceach, though smaller, being only forty-three feet in length. This, however, gives them a great advantage over the ordinary street car in allowing conveniences for the com-fort of the passengers. The inside of the coaches as well as the cutside is excel-lently finished and will be brightly lighted with electric light, there being seventeen incandescent globes in each car. The seats are double and are arranged on either side as in railway coaches and are wide enough to prevent crowding

All in all, the trip was a delightful one and greatly enjoyed by all abourd. whole distance from the depot in this city to Mount Vernon, nineteen miles, was made in excellent time and without delay. The longest stops in the outgoing trip were made at Aillegton Junction and Alexandria, at both of which places the excursion party was increased by a number of friends of the officers of the road. Pe-tween Washington and Alexandria eight stops will be made when the regular schedule is put into operation, and between Alexandria and Mount Vernon seven next ittle station houses, at which regular stops will be made, will be built. While no attempt was made resterday

make a speed record, it was evident from the little sports made along the fast parts of the track that the schedule will be a fast one On arriving at Mount Vernon a wait was made to allow those who desired to take

lunch, after which the return trip was connenced. The return to the city, it is but proper to state, was made in less than half the time it took to go to Mount Vernon This, however, is accounted for by the fact that on the return but very few stops wermade, and, as the motorman put it; he was more confident of his footing.

ning on regular schedule this morning at 7 o'clock and centinue through the day, cars eaving the depotat the corner of Thirteen and-a-half street every hour until 10 p. m

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for the first time in thirty years. In our special sales heretofore they have always been excepted. But custom makes no laws for us. We provided as usual -- and contrary to our expectations they have moved a little slow. That's cause enough for us to set precedent aside and sacrifice them. Here they go--

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

PLEA FOR BOOKER.

Congress Should Erect a Monument to This General's Memory.
Editor Times: It is altogether fitting and proper that the nation should do honor to its illustrious dead. To all who wit meet it the pageant at the unveiling of neock a statue was more than a mere

To the few old veterins who were present it revived recollections of a time when their services, so often morked at now were needed.

To the young soldiers it proved that the government hey serve once sometimes honor the memory of its faithful de-

fonders.

To the youthful civilinus, who may be called to the field under the old flag, it showed that even the National Council may occasionally pouse in their profities wrangles long enough to bestow a token of recognition upon the deeds of a patriot, and from amongst the millions expended may devote a few thousands to the perpetuation of his fame. And this flamoost richly merited, He was a gallant solder, who, always in a subordinate capacity, faithfully and intelligently discharged every duty assigned him.

The ceremonies will set on foot among

t, a thousand inquiries, will make boys and girls of the schools eager know what manner of man Honcock was, what he did, and where, to merit this distinction. Among the questioners, too, will be found some whom the story will stir to emilation in some future crists. The country will never lack for tradesmen; may it never lack for earnest, patriotic solders.

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But let not the glow of national gratifude the away with this one display. Let Congress carry the good work along. Fill Washington's parks, if need be, with evidences that the nation never forgets her according

defenders

Hooker's memory awaits justification
He commanded a division when Hancochail a brigade. He led a corps before Hancock reached a division. He commanded an army before Hancock ded a corps. He made Gettysburg peschle. The Army of cock reached a division. He communicated an army before Hamcock led a corns. He made feetisshing possible. The Army of the Potomac reached its highest point of efficiency index his command.

Notwithstanding the constant crippling intervention of Haileck, in spite of the reinctant, half-hearted obschence of some of tils sub-orbinates; denied reinforcements, which were given innsked to his successor; refused the control of the troops within his legitimate authority, he maneuvered his army so as to cover Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, threw it across the Potomic in such a way as to intervene between Lee's main body and Stewart's cavalry, thus criting off the enemy's source of information and keeping the opposing general in ignorance of the movements of the Union Army. This brought on the impending lattle at a board which Hocket had selected, and from which the defeated enemy should never have been permitted to escape.

Massachusetts has recently ordered an equestrian statue of Gen Hooker to be erected in the State house greanist. The nation has just accorded a like horize to the movements of the time writer in the foreigness new extend the same distinction to the fame of Joseph Hocker.

Let me old soldier of the solde Second Corps feet that the writer of these lines would take a hair's weight from Hancock's glory. Far from it. No man more highly honors the gallant Pennsylvanian. Hancock has received only what his faithful service merited. Hosker has hear reglected. W. H. NELSON, Forest Glen, Md.

Memace to Health.

Editor Times. I wish to call attention to an evil, which, to my mind, is dangerous to the tealth of the community. The habit of rag gatherers to park their old wagons in front of houses, while they sour the neighborhood for bag after bagful of rags, not kin-wing how close to contagion they have been, with the probability of distributing the bacteria of infected premises through otherwise cleanly tenements, should call for some sort of regulation. For two days in succession wagons have been so parked in front of my house, and in remosstrating I have found the rag men to be profound in law and city regulations.

A SUPPLIER. Memace to Health.

Water for the Poor.

Editor Times What an everlasting disgrace to the city of Washington, the Capital of the nation, that it does not furnish coel drinking water for our suffering poor. Just to think of the sick and suffering children who are actually dying for water. One of the best wells, corner of Sixth and Q streets, is closed, and what an amount of suffering it has caused. Let the Containsioners act promotify and put down artesian wells all over the city. We have a new incument that cost \$60,000, but no drinking water.

A SYMPATHEER OF THE POOR.

BERING SEA TREATY.

Senate Makes Public the Provision of the Agreement.

The Senate yesterday afternoon removed the injunction of secrecy from the treaty-between this government and Great Britain as modified by the Senate and agreed to by the British government, relating to the settlement of claims growing out of seizures of vessels engaged in seding. The treaty is prefaced with an elaborate

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28338888888888888 me of the Paris tribenal. It provides for ent of one o compensation. The original text of the treaty provided that these comin shall sit at Victoria, but the Senite amend-ment, that they shall also sit in San Fran-cisco, provided either commissioner shall so request, if he shall be of the onmon that

the interests of justice so require, was agreed to. rial modification is found in the of fact not found in the award of the tribunal of arbitration." but the amend-ment strikes out the word award and merely use the phrase. "by the tribunal of arbitration." The right is also reof arbitration." The right is also re-served to the United States to raise the question of liability in any case where it shall be proved that the vessel was wholly or in part the actual property of a citizen of the United States.

In case of disagreement on any claim a bint report is to be made to the two governments, and such difference is to be ments nominate an umpire. The amount awarded to Great Britain is to be until

within six months after the an the list, and which were sought for a time to be excluded in the Senate were

An Umryoldable Scoop "What the hunkety blank is the matter withour correspondental Willows?" shouted the managing editor of the Examiner to the telegraph editor, is he burst into the office with a cepy of a tiral daily in his hand. "Here's a story as big as a house from Williams, and that blankety blank son of a gan's slipped up on it."

The telegraph enter look the paper which

the community at min and so we continued to the terrible tragerly which had paralyzed the community at Willows. A highly respected local druggist at that place, whose culture had made a mark for him among his fellows, had been foully marriered under circumstances of peculiar afrestly. a splendid story from a newspaper point of view, and all the dadies in the neighboring big city and made the most of it except the Examiner.

Nothing could have exceeded the contingageditor's wrath at being so hally scooped, and the telegraph editor's efforts to seather

his chief thrust at him, and saw two columns

the irale man were unavailing. It was finelly decided to investigate, and a telegram was sent in the dellingment correspondent, which brought a reply that hanged comedy into tragedy. Here are the Why was not murder reported by you

Services."
The Suswer "Your correspondent was the runn murderest. He has no surface ass for your paper." These are facts. The Examiner of the phove story is the one published in Sau Francisco -Newspaper Maker

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